ORDERS FOR DRINK DAILY.

Dr. Rhodes Declared to Be an "Easy Work" on Prescriptions for Liquor.

PATIENTS THE ONLY SUFFERERS.

De you remember any particular cases lity? A. I have seen Patrick Wood,

ot. Q. De you remember any particular cases of brutality? A. I have seen Fatrick Wood, a nurse in ward 6, take old men who could hardly stand, and give them a "run up the floor," as they call it out there.

Q. Is there much drunkenness out there among the nurses? A. Ves. You can get all the fliquor you want out there, and all the nurses drink. Some of them drink pretty hard.

Q. How do the nurses get liquor? A. They get the doctor to give them a prescription and credit it to the patients. William Casey, a "yard-man," is a runner for all the nurses and yard men. He makes a tour through the hospital every morning to see who wants whitskey. He buys it outside at thirty cents a bottle. Visitors also bring fliquor to the patients, and they "wheek up" with the nurses. After visiting day you can see bottles by the dozen lying around the grounds, where the nurses "shy" the "empities" out of the windows. Casey collects these bottles and sells them at the salman where he buys the liquor for the nurses.

Q. Do you think the squerimiented and the as-

Williams said Nurse Thomas Healy

vas known in the hospital as th "tank." He was drunk most of the cine prescriptions for a pneumonia and imatic patient. The rheumatic did not object when he found he was getting

Williams said he had known Nurse John Donovan to go on duty so drunk he would fall down in the hall in a

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suits.

He said he had seen a patient suffering from typhoid fever walking about the wards haked looking for a nurse. Williams said in February last. The World, published a story about the insufficient heat, food and blankets at the hospital, and Dr. Rhodes, the assistant superintendent, went through the wards prior to their coming and ordered the nurses to turn up all the blankets in use, and the thin ones were taken away. Dr. Rhodes fixed things to make it appear that the bedeiothing was sufficient.

ROCKAWAY'S LOVE FEAST.

ong Island Democrats Expect

Big Time To-Morrow. Arrangements are all completed for the big Long Island Democratic lovefeast, which takes place at Sea Side Pavillon at Rockaway Beach to-mor-row, and when the class get together t will be a grand reunion. Silver-tongued orators will expound

Jeffersonian principles anew to the musical accompaniment of old ocean's Freezing in Thin Garments While
Attendants Have an Abundance
of Blankets.

John W. Wildams, an ex-nurse of the
Flatbush Hospital, was the star witness before the Assembly Cities' Committee this morning in its investigation into the Charities Department of Kings
County, in Brooklyn.

Williams has been connected with the hospital ten years and at intervals he was a patient.

Q. You have had an epportunity to see considerable of the hospital, have you not? A. Yes.

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CUTLET OR A CUTLASS.

an Infuriated Roofer Makes Things Very Lively.

John Brust, a roofer, living at 12 Walton street, Williamsburg, was charged with intoxication and disorderly conduct in the Lee Avenue Police Court of that section this morning. Brust's tenth child was born Wednesday, and he had been celebrating the event.
He sobered enough to get hungry yes-

terday, and last night went home and demanded that his wife prepare him a cutlet. When the sick woman said it was impossible, Brust, it is said, took down an old cutlass, belonging to one of his forefathers, and waying it about his head, declared he would destroy the

ACCUSED OF ARSON.

Anthony Moran Held on the Exidence of His Daughter.

Anthony Moran, of 427 Henry street, Brooklyn, was held for the Grand Jury by Justice Tighe in the Butler Street Police Court, that city, to-day, on a charge of attempting to burn his house

on July 21. His seventeen-year-old daughter, Mary Q. Is the hospital properly heated? A. It is sold as a barn. Heat is turned off at 9 Moran, testified that her father threat-

Breasted Eton Jackets at

Come early for choice.

colock at night and is not turned on again and if o'clock in the morning. The naries are obliged to wear several solute of underwear such and throw it into a quantity of excellulations, but patients have nothing but hospital suits.

He said he had seen a patient sufferment the soft watching it burn.

HELD FOR GEISEL'S MURDER.

Imhoff and Fabri in Court for Killing the New York Cooper.

George Imhoff, of Zis Melrose street, and Adam Fabri, of 174 Jefferson street, oklyn, were held for the Grand Jury in Gates Avenue Court this morning. charge of murdering Albert Geisel, of 1427 De Kaib avenue, the

night of July 21.
Gelbel was a cooper in the employ of Hecker's Milling Company, of New York, July 21 he attended a plend in Jamaica Woods. On his way home he stopped in Brain's saloon, at Jefferson street and Knickerbecker avenue, while there a crowd of tughs raised a row outside.

outside theisel waited, as he thought, until the disturbance was over, and then started home. He had no sooner left the saloon than he was struck from behind and his skull fractured. He died almost instantly, almost instantly.

Fred Meyers, of 35 Troutman street, and George Haag, of 48 Rogart street, were eye-withesses to the killing. The testimony being very direct against Imhoff and Fabri they walved examination, putling in no defense.

LEFT ALL TO DR. TALMAGE.

The Preacher's Wife Had an Estate Valued at \$166,000.

Rev. Dr.T. De Witt Talmage, of Brooklyn, this morning filed the will of his wife, Mrs. Susan C. Talinage, with Surogate Abbott, in Brooklyn, Letters of rogate Abbott, in Brooklyn, Letters of Administration were issued to him. The will is very short, and was made on Sept. 29, 1875. Mrs. Talmage made her husband her sole legatee. In the event of his dying before his wife, Mrs. Talmage made her children the legatees, share and share alike.

The witnesses to the will were Samuel F. Freeman, of 811 Sackettst reet, and John F. Talmage, of 301 Livingston street, The schedule filed with the will sets forth that Mrs. Talmage left an estate of 139,000 real property and 5135-169 in personal property. The property is not itemized.

HENRY IN COURT AGAIN.

Murdered Miser's "Bad Son's" Case

Adjourned Until Monday. The argument on the return of the writ of habeas corpus in the case of William S. Henry, the "bad son," who was held on the charge of murdering father,, the miser, Charles Henry, of Brooklyn, was a ljourned this morning by Justice Gaynor in the Su-preme Court, Brooklyn, until Monday at the instance of Foster L. Backus attorney for Henry.

BOOT HEEL IN HIS EYE.

olice Surgeon Perry Says Saloon-

Keeper Black Jumped on Him. Perry, of the Brooklyn Police Night Medical Staff, whose office is on Thatford avenue, near Glenmore street, Brooklyn in the Gates Avenue Court this morning charged Andrew Black, a saloon-keeper, of Sackett street and Rockaway avenue, with knocking him down and grinding his heel in his face, breaking his glasses and forcing frag-ments of glass into his eyes. Black claims to be the owner of the

house where Dr. Perry resides. The house formerly belonged to Black's de-ceased wife, and is now in the hands of the Public Administrator. A few days are black called on Dr. Perry and de-manded the rent but was refused. Then, according to the doctor's story, he as-satired him.

itilited him. Black was arrested by Defective Stack and held for examination. HER PLUCKY BULL PUP.

Mrs. Dicht Rescued from a Robber

by Her Pet Dog. Samuel B. Diehl, of 450 Throop avenue, Brooklyn, Deputy Superintendent of the Pinkerton Detective Agency, was robbed of peweiry and a handsome re-volver on Tuesday night, by burglars who broke into his house

Last evening as Mrs. Diehl was giving her bull pup an airing near the house, tors are making a pretense of holding an unknown man seized her by the out against demands of the Brotherdemanded a pair of diamond earrings cally ended. There are few union coatshe wore. She screamed, and he hit her on the all will be busy by Sunday.

head with the butt of a pistol. The bull breaking away, ran screaming into the only a small number of tailors were in dropped his revolver and excaped. The pistol proved to be the same which had been stolen two nights previously from the Diehl house.

Mr. Diehl to-day notified the police.

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NO BRIDGE PLAZA TRACKS.

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Mayor Schieren Wants Trolley Lines to Build a Fine Terminal.

Another conference of a committee of the Bridge Trustees and the representatives of the Brooklyn trolley lines regarding the disposition of cars at the bridge plaza was held in Comptoller Palmer's office, in Brooklyn to-lay.

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Engineer Breckenridge, of the Brooklyn Heights Company, submitted a plan for five tracks, with a loop through Liberry and High streets to Fulton.

Mayor Schleren objected to tracks occupying an inch of the Piaza. He suggested that the Company buy the block from Nassau to High street, fronting on Fulton, and erect a handsome terminal.

President Rossiter said this would involve the outlay of \$1,000,000. He could not understand why the elevated roads were accommodated, while the trolley roads were practically shut out. He finally made a proposition to have a committee of expert engineers draw plans at the cost of the trolley lines, but the Mayor objected to it.

All the plans submitted at the previous meetings were discussed, but no decision arrived at.

East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street station, who arrested him at Third avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-lifth street last night, told Magistrate Mott that Campbell got on an uptown cible-ear at Fourteenth street and went to sleep. At One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street the conductor aroused him, and, according to the policeman's story, received abuse for his trouble.

At altercation ensued, which resulted in the conductor putting Campbell off the car. Then he was arrested.

Union Coatmakers Will All Be at Work by Sunday.

Contractors Admit They Have Lost the Contest.

Better Wages, Easler Hours and No More Sweat-Shops.

tors are making a pretense of holding throat, and, pointing a pistol at her, hood of Tailors, the strike is practimakers out of work, and it is probable

pup then sprang at him, and Mrs. Diehi resumed its wonted appearance, and

the light and it was and United Garment longer.

The Brotherhood and United Garment Workers will celebrate the victory by a parade, and a mass-meeting in Cooper Union Hall to-morrow night.

MORE STRIKE TALK.

2,500 Pants-Makers Threaten to Ge Out.

A strike of 2,500 pants-makers, bers of Local Assembly No 325, Knights

DID NOT PAY UNION WAGES.

Boss Painter Taber Accused of Vic lating the Contract Labor Act. George H. Taber, a boss painter, of 255 West Eighteenth street, was held

Public School-house No. 22, corner of Sinth stree, and First avenue. He em. Public School-house No. 22, corner of Ninth stree, and First avenue. He employed various painters connected with the Painters' Union, and paid them but 33 per day, while the Union maintains that the prevailing rate of wages is \$3.50 per day.

The Union in protecting the rights of workmen employed Messrs, Alfred and Charles Steckler as counsel to test the question whether the men are entitled to \$3.50 per day.

LABOR PICKETS CHECKED. Cross-Town Car.

Mark Davis Secures an Injunction Against a Boycott.

Judge Stover, in Supreme Court, to day granted the application of Mark Davis, hat and cap merchant, for an njunction to restrain Julius Zimmerman Trades Union form interfering with

Judge Stover says:

Motion granted, in so far as to enjoin the defendants from hindering, interrupting, obstructing preventing or otherwise interfering with the
exercise and management of the lawful trade and
burness in which the plaintiff is engaged, by assembling or lostering in front or in the immedate vicinity of the place of business or residence of the plaintiff, or by establishing or maintaining a system of patrol, pickets or explorance
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IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

from and steel workers report steady gains of nembership in their organization throughout the

August Ropke is the newly elected delegate of Cirar-Makers Union No. 147 to the Hudson County Central Labor Federation. The voluntary advances of wages during the last few months for workmen in almost every trade outnumber the strikes more than 3 to 1. Branch Elizabeth, of Machinisto Progressive Union e. 2, has elected Frank Frants, tal Court street, Elizabeth, N. J., Corresponding Secretary. The Grantic Cutters' National Union has amended its constitution to the effect that a de-lease fund is to be created by regular assess-ments.

At the next regular meeting of Cement, Asphal and Artificial Stone Masons Union No. 1 a propo-cition to increase the initiation fee will be is-cursied.

Henry Epstein, formerly delegate of the K. L. Varnishers' Assembly to the Central Lab Union, has been elected Pinancial Secretary that organization, to succeed Louis Meyer. All the plans submitted at the previous meetings were discussed, but no decision arrived at.

THOMAS CAMPBELL FINED.

The Ex-Congressman Tim's Brother North Abused a Cable Car Conductor.

Thomas Campbell, the Custom-House restaurant-keeper, and brother of expectational for the contractors who evidently unknown that they were compelled to sign last Winter, and that a general strike was likely to occur.

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A mass-meeting of pants-makers was held last night in New Irving Hall, in Broome street, when it was unanimous product last night.

Campbell declared that he was not drunk, though he admitted that he had been drinking Policeman Jones, of the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street.

1 P. M., the prevailing rate of wares to continue.

The first convention of the Upholsterers' International Union adjourned sine die vesterder, after having received the news from Chicago that the strike of the upholsterers in that city had been terminated successfully. The officers cleated by the convention are: A. J. Engel, Precident; F. L. Rath, Kimer French, R. E. Cuthhertson, J. J. Derworth, P. M. Paulson, Vice-Precidents: William Kramer, Treasurer; Richard Grossenbeiler and James H. Bobinson, members of the Executive Board. A Secretary will be elected by the other executive effects.

Little Shavers Arrested.

fution Lexine, twelve years old, of \$5 East troadway, and Hyman Siegel, thirteen years old of \$7 East Broadway, were arrested by for trial in the Jefferson Market Court to-day charged with violating the labor contract act.

Tabor received a contract to paints charged the boys with a warning.

Struck Rosie Klein, Who Refused to Join the Strike.

The Fraces on a Fourteenth Street

men adrift in their dory on the Banks
Three nice-looking young girls were arraigned in the Jefferson Market Court | Capt. Markschlaeger reports that on this morning on a charge of insulting | Aug. 4, at 1.30 A. M., the officer on the and interfering with Miss Rosie Klein, bridge heard cries for help. The ship's of 258 Houston street, and A. Hirsch, head was changed and soon fell in with of 258 Houston street, and A. Hillson, a fishing dory containing two men.

Frades Union form interfering with Company's factory in Hoboken. The They were quickly hauled on board of business.

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> of 214 Henry street. Jumped on the car, called them hard turn to their vessel, suffering mames, and one of the strikers struck intensely for food and water. They drifted about helplessly, suffering mames, and one of the strikers struck intensely for food and water. They had given up hope of rescue, when three girls.
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> The trouble was caused because Miss Their dory was also taken on board the steamer.

> Charles street station, arrested the three girls.
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> The trouble was caused because Miss Klein and other girls, who had been employed in the New York shop of the company, where the strike originated, refused to leave the Hoboken factory. The police have had to put men in citizens' clothes at the Fourteenth street ferry to protect girls who refused to quit work. It is suid that Max Michaels, of 88 littington street, directs the operations of the pickets at the ferry.
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> The prisoners denied their guilt, and made counter charges of assault against Hirsch and Miss Klein. They claimed that the complainants refused to let them take a seat when they boarded the car.
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> The weight of evidence was against.

The weight of evidence was against the strikers and Majstrate benefit fined Miss Cohen and Miss Schreyer & each. Miss Giger was discharged, as it was response to appeal for essistance, not shown that she attempted any violence.

KILLED ON THE RAIL.

Three Philadelphians Dend and Two Seriously Injured.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 5.-A wagon driven by William Hassen was struck by a Pennsylvania Railroad locomotive on the cutskirts of the city at a grade crossing this morning. The vebicle was smashed and Hassen was instantly killed. Edward Miskell and John Hassen, a Edward Miskell and John Hassen, a

Edward Miskell and John Hassen, a younger brother of William, who were also in the wagon, were seriously injured internally. Hospital physicians say their condition is critical.

At about the same time in another section of the city, Martin Ervin, while crossing the track of the Raitimore and Ohio Railrond, was struck by a locomotive and instantly killed.

Willie H. Stanley, six years old, was ground to pieces under the wheels of a fast flying trolley car at 9 A. M. near his home in West Philadelphia.

NEW YORK ARTIST DROWNED.

at Westbrook, Me.

BIDDEFORD, Me., Aug. 9.-Frank A Luques, thirty-two years old, a New York artist and son of ex-Judge Samuel W. Luques, of this city, was drowned at Westlrook while bathing at the mouth of the river yesterday. He was

seized with a fainting fit while in the water and sank before help arrived. He was a graduate of Harvard College and an artist of much ability. The body was recovered.

ADRIFT IN A LITTLE DORY.

Iwo Exhausted Scamen Picked In

In Midocean. The Dutch oil-tank steamer La Campine, which arrived this morning from Antwerp, picked up two French fisher-

nineteen, of 248 East Houston street, and out food and water. Their immediate Annie Schreyer, seventeen years of age, wants being attended to, they gave their names as Alois Jean Murien, aged Miss Klein and Foreman Hirsch told twenty-eight, and Celestine Dragon, the court they were insulted and as- aged nineteen. They had left the saulted while on their way home on a schooner Pervenche, of St. Pierre, Miq., crosstown car, from the Fourteenth on Aug. 2, at 4 A M., to attend to street ferry, last evening. The prisoners trawies. A dense fog set in shortly and three other str.kers, who escaped, afterwards and they were unable to re-

not be checked and from ten to twelve million feet of pine lumber has already been destroyed. It is valued at \$500,000.

Fire in an Uptown Home.

Fire in the four-story brown stone residence of Mrs. Mary Brinkerhoff, 1 East Eighty-second street, last night caused damage to the extent of \$18,000.

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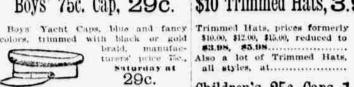
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